

# PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING RESOLUTION

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# WHAT IS PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING?

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Housing First intervention  
with subsidized housing  
paired with wrap-around  
supportive services

Targeted to Individuals and  
Families with disabilities and  
those with lengthy/repeated  
episodes of homelessness

Evidenced-based model  
proven to end homelessness  
for those hardest to serve  
and decrease public costs

Services are engagement  
based and voluntary.  
Household must comply  
with lease.

Indefinite length of time in  
the program, however there  
are new efforts to “Move  
On” when no longer need  
intense support

Can be in form of voucher  
or unit.  
Households pay 30% of their  
income to rent

# PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING RESEARCH

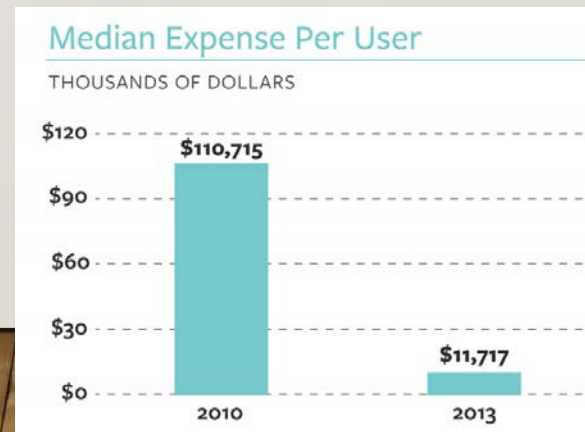
## National Research

- Demonstrated to be the most effective intervention to address homelessness for those with significant challenges
- 80-90% households remain stable after 12 months and do not return to homelessness
- Cost effective – Reduces costs on expensive public systems including health and criminal justice
- Improves quality of life of individuals including decreased use of substance, improved mental health, and builds social supports
- Does not increase crime, loitering, trash in surrounding neighborhoods

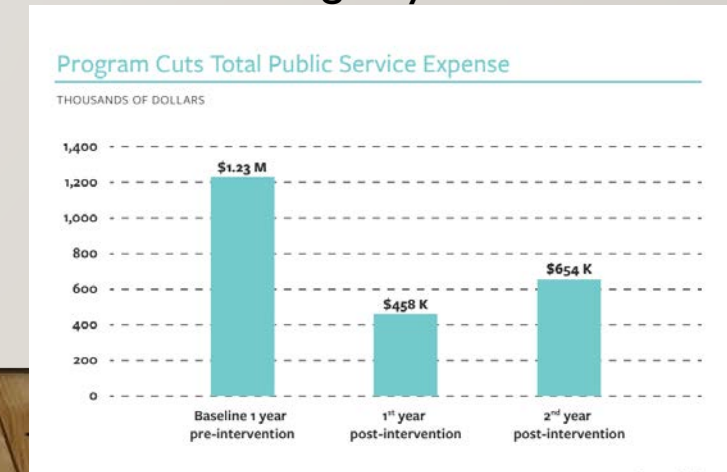
## Local Research and Data



## Project 25



## Registry Week





# PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING IS BEAUTIFUL

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# THE NEED FOR MORE PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING UNITS

## Permanent Supportive Housing

Beds per 100,000 Residents Compared to Peers\*



Data for Homeless Subpopulations and Permanent Supportive Housing are from 2017 and reported by Continuums of Care (CoC), as reported to HUD.



There are 1,378 total brick and mortar units of PSH in City (Another 1,570 PSH Vouchers)

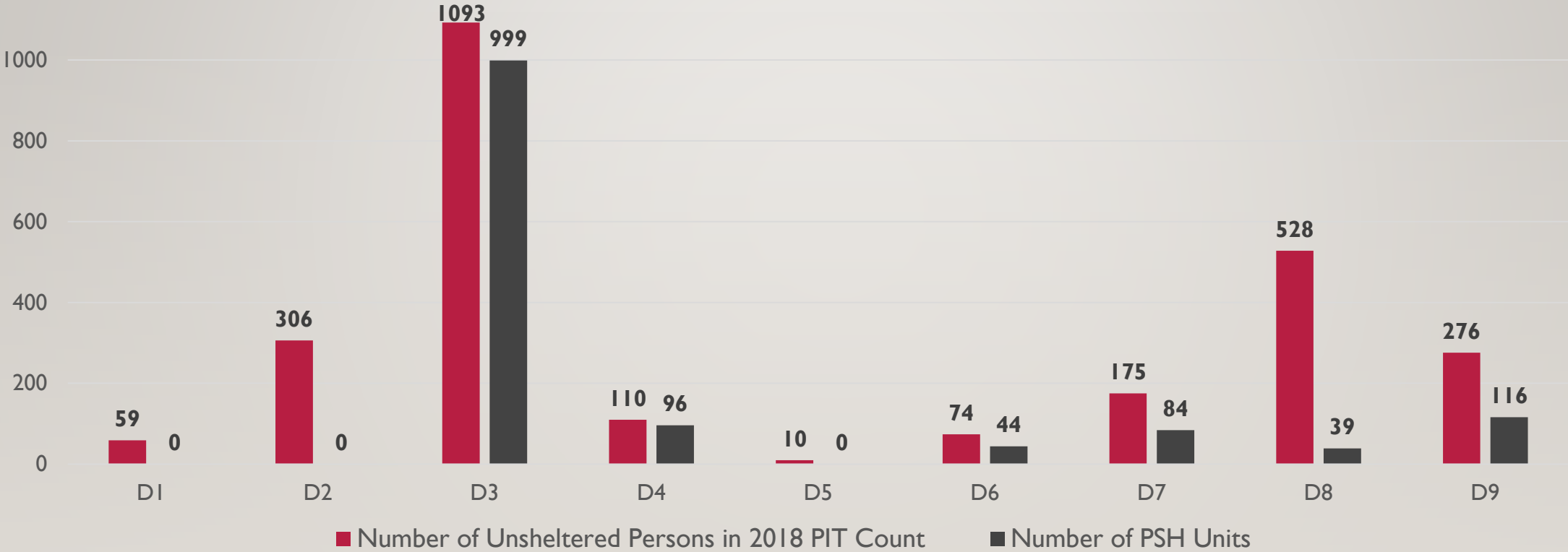
2,630 Unsheltered Persons in the City (2018 PIT Count)

1,227 Chronically Homeless Households in the City (2018 PIT Count)

Occupancy rates of PSH Units are significantly higher than occupancy rates for PSH vouchers (About 90% vs 70%)



# NUMBER OF UNSHELTERED PERSONS COMPARED TO PSH UNITS BY COUNCIL DISTRICT



Source: PIT Count figures were determined by using census tract data and overlaying with council district lines

Source: PSH units were determined by using the RTFH Housing Inventory Count and breaking out site-based PSH units and determining addresses of units.

# NEED TO CREATE MORE HARD UNITS

## STEPS TO GET THERE

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# POLITICAL WILL AND BUY IN – LOCAL EXAMPLES

## City of Los Angeles



In February 2018 the City of Los Angeles City Council signed a resolution where all City Council members committed to creating 222 new units of PSH by July 2020

## City of Riverside

### Only City In California To Solve Veteran Homelessness Is On A Mission To Go Bigger

Thursday, May 10, 2018

By Amita Sharma



In March 2018 the City adopted a Housing First-Permanent Supportive Housing Plan committing to building PSH for all unsheltered and identified potential sites in each council ward in the City



# REQUESTED ACTION FOR COUNCIL

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- Adopt the resolution (R-2019-79) expressing Council's intent to support building permanent supportive housing citywide.